The undersigned have this day formed a

Brief Wentions.

There is a negro woman in Pitt county who gave birth to triplets; the and the third black.

The other day a Charles county girl offered to let a countryman kiss her for five cents. "I gad," exclaimed the bucolic vonth, "that's daru cheap, if a feller only had the money.

South Carolina, the past few days, Mrs. Rosenburg, one hundred and three years. Richard Cattrell, one ex. Mayor Wiltz (Con.) received 56 hundred and nineteen years.

The New York Herald declares that um of the members having voted. "every man killed in New Orleans will Wiltz was declared elected. Some of

A Georgia negro who bet ten dollars that General Washington commanded the Federals at Bull Run, theu elected, and the swearing in of mark, "Well, dis yere hist'ry bisness took place in consequence of the peris all mixed up, nohow." There will be only two eclipses this the hall. These Radicals at last sent

year, both of the sun; the first total, for the troops, and three Federal army April 6th, invisible in the United officers came into the hall. Subse-States; the second, September 29th, quently, these officers called in a squad and partly visible in the Eastern por- of fifteen soldiers, and these soldiers tion of North America. Col. Samuel Pike, who it is said to

have been the oldest editor in the United States, died at Leesburg. Ohio, on the 15th ultimo. He is said to life, than any other man in the world. The message of Mayor Wickham, Conservatives withdrew, and the Leg-

of New York, says the debt of the City of New York is one hundred and forty-two million dollars, and that the | ing disputch to Secretary Belknap: expenses for the current year will be thirty-seven millions. He further says I think the terrorism now existing in useful nor safe.

The Hon. Daniel Elliott Huger died at his residence, in Georgetown, on 25th ult. He was the son of Daniel Elliott Huger, who commanded the forces in South Carolina in the war of 1812, and was afterwards made dered men here on the 14th of last Judge of one of the State Circuits, September, and also more recently at and subsequently elected to the Uni- Vicksburg, Miss., should, in justice to red States Senate.

Reliable estimates put the cotton erop of 1874 at a little over 3,500,-000 bales. The yield per acre is reported less than in 1872. In most of declaring them banditti, that no further the States the weather for ripening action need be taken except that and gathering the top corn has been very favorable. The reports are nearly unanimous in stating that the proportion of lint to seed is large.

The congress of the United States that Gen. Sheridan is in every way has veted 155,752,370 acres of the competent to carry out the ideas of prises, while to southern enterprises it whatever participation it may be standing at the corner of St. Louis and fying evidence that his promise to has given but 31,718,485 acres. Con- thought necessary for it to take re- Royal streets, in conversation with Gen. gress has voted in money to enter- garding affairs in Louisiana. These, prises in the north, \$92,757,274,83, while the south has received \$5,951,dorsement of the report of the recent 400.52. Truly the yankee govern- returning board, and maintaining the ment is the best the sun ever shown authority of the Legislature reported a board elevated on a stick, on which on, to-yankees. In the meantime, elected by that board. It was not con- was inscribed, "Remember Sept. 14." how much has that government stolen sidered necessary to send any telegrams He planted this on the corner, and it from its citizens of the southern states? | to Gen. Sheridan, nor had any dispatches | was immediately taken out of his hands

The necrology of the year just passed away does not contain so many distinguished men as that of 1873, but the list is still a long one, and contains many names linked with our political and social history. Among them are Charles Sumner, ex-President Fillmore, ex-Senator Wigfall, Chief Justices Perley, of New Hampshire, and Thompson, of Pennsylvania; Hon. Ezra Cornell, Mayor Havemeyer, Admiral Buchanan, President Thompson, of the Pennsylvania Railroad : Rev. Dr. Kirk, Elder Knapp, Rev. Carleston, Slicer and Marvin, Charles Astor Bristed, N. S. Dodge, Wm. A Wheel-

or and Gerrit Smith. A NIGHTINGALE IN DUDGEON .-The following letter has been addressed by Mile. Carlotta Patti to the editor the Kellogg government by Congress of the Birmingham Gazette, with reference to her refusal recently to sing at a concert in the Town Hall, Bir- tude of the committee. mingham: "Dear Sir-I have preserved too good a remembrance of the kindly and sympathetic welcome accorded to me in Birmingham, eleven years ago, not to think myself called upon to give some explanation to the committee of seventy: public in reference to the concert of the 26th of Nevember. I did indeed name of all that men hold dear and think it strange that under my name sacred, I implore my fellow-citizens to on the placards, as well as on the programme, should have been placed the words, Sister of Adelina Patti.'-Though but a twinkling star by the side of the brilliant planet called the Marchioness de Caux, I am neverthe- bearance, which have already crowned touching the sacredness of the Sabless too proud of the humble reputa- you with imperishable honor, and tion which Europe and America have aroused the sympathies of the entire tion which Europe and America have country in your favor, and the usurpasister, to whom I am bound by the happy. tenderest affection. Desiring, however that the public of Birmingham should know how grieved I am that it should have been the undeserving victim of an incident which should have been confined to the artist and managers only, I beg that you will have the kindness to state that I shall that it is my formal intention to devote people of Louisiana at large as breaththe proceeds of the concert to the relief of the most necessitous among sir, the length of my letter, written

COTTON STEALING AND HOUSE power over the State of Louisiana. BURNING .- We learn that seven bales of cotton were stolen, a short time since, from the premises of Capt. G. W. Sullivan. Two negroes upon whom suspicion rested were arrested and Doll, rector St. Joseph's Church, and lodged in jail, but have since been many others. bailed out.

guished consideration.

the expression of my most distin- other effect than that of serving the in-

Capt. Wm. Fowler, a few nights since. | meeting was unanimously adopted: We have heard of no arrests in the

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are a law-loving and law-abiding peo-From the News & Courier. 1

the Conservative members who were

lawfully elected but who had been

islature was left without a quorum.

which would devolve upon me.

P. H. SHERIDAN.

Lieut.-General U.S. A.

-The admniistration is well-satisfied

the adjournment of the cabinet meet-

the President from Mr. Wiltz. which

NEW ORLEANS, January 7.—The city

session, but the Senate has no quorum.

back and the informal recognition of

in advance of the report of the investi-

gating committee now here. They are

ACTION OF THE CLERGY, THE BANKERS

The following address has been is-

To the People of Louisiana: In the

avoid, by all means, the traps which

our enemies and oppressors have de-

liberately set for us. Our deliverance

Chairman Committee Seventy.

The following address has been pub-

Kiener, Bishop M. E. C., South; C.

R. H. MARR.

sued by the chairman of the citizens'

ing this afternoon.

was read at the meeting.

ple, and that life and property are as safe with us as with them. For the NEW ORLEANS, January 5 .- Gen. Sheridan has assumed command of truth of which we confidently appeal to first was white, the second mulatto, the department of the Gulf; and in a the noble army of Knights Templar, dispatch to the secretary of war he from every State in the Union, who re says that he regrets to announce the cently visited our city. That we canexistence of a spirit of defiance to all not but express our surprise that any lawful authority, (among the the white one occupying the position of Gen. Conservatives,) and an insecurity of Sheridan should presume to such knowledge of his alleged important facts. life and property. Under his directupon such brief opportunities as he postion the work of breaking up the Leg- sibly could have during the short time Two centenarians have died in islature was completed yesterday. he has been in the South, and the only When the House of Representatives excuse we find for such utterances is the came to a vote for a permanent speaker, suggestion, that comes to us this mornwas written in Washington and sent to votes, Hahn 2 and blank 2. A quor-Gen. Sheridan before he left his Northern command. That we earnestly appeal to our Northern brethren, to the represent an addition of one hundred the Radical members gradually with- Congress of the United States, to their thousand votes in favor of the next drew from the chamber, and the love of liberty and justice, to afford us Democratic candidate for the Presi- speaker ordered the sergeant-at-arms that protection from this present vioto prevent the departure of any more lence, and from any wrong and outrage which may follow, which, as fellowwhile the permanent organization was citizens of this great country, we have being completed. The Conservative the right to demand. That we cordially candidate for clerk of the House was endorse the manly and patriotic expressions of the Cotton Exchange at handed the money over with the re- the members began. Several scuffles their last meeting. THOS. A. ADAMS, President. sistent efforts of the Radicals to leave

profound regret and surprise Gen. Sheridan's dispatches to the secretary of war, founded in fact, and so brand them as becomes loyal citizens. forcibly ejected from the hall some of

Hotel to-day adopted the following:

counted out by the returning board. soldiers then removed the newly not permit us as a body to express any papers, during his long and eventful elected clerk and placed the Radical opinion upon the political questions clerk of the former House at the desk. or to take any part therein. But having read a telegram sent by Gen. Sheridan At this point Speaker Wiltz and the to the secretary of war at Washington, Gen. Sheridan has sent the followwe form a part as defying all lawful authority by lending itself to murder and to other crimes, we hereby declare New Orleans, La., January, 5 .that the character thus given to ourthat wooden pavements are neither Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas selves and the honorable law-abiding men and citizens with whom we are could be entirely removed and confibrought into daily contact is not consis dence and fair dealing established, by tent with truth, and is calculated to inthe arrest and trial of the ringleaders jure and degrade us in the eves of the of the armed White Leaguers. If Con- business community at large, as well as gress would pass a bill declaring them of our own countrymen at home, and banditti, they could be tried by military of society in general.

commission. This banditti, who mur-SENATOR GORDON'S ADVICE. WASHINGTON, January 7.-Senator Gorden, of Georgia, sent the following telegram to New Orleans to-day: Senate Chamber, Washington, law and order, and peace and prosperity ary 7 .- To Gov. John McEnery, Lieut .in this southern part of the country be Gov. Penn and R. H. Marr: I congratpunished. It is possible that if the ulate you on the forbearance of the President should issue a proclamation people. Still forbear. Bear every wrong, and if arrests and handcuffs are ple. You fcannot better subserve the interests of Louisiana, of the South WASHINGTON, January 6-1 A. M.

J. B. GORDON. INCENDIARY PLACARDS.

tinued forbearance, even unto death.

bout 1.30 o'clock, this afternoon McMillan, Gen. Sheldon, C. W. Ringas now understood, contemplate an en- gold and others, while a large crowd made. was assembled at the other side of the street, near the State House, a negro was seen coming down the street with view. Cols. Bond and Wood immedi-United States troops was received by consultation was then held between

resulted in the following appeal: Gov. McEnery of Louisiana has Whereas, it is evident from the contelegraphed to the President, in the duct of the Radical party that their obname of liberty and all lovers throughout the United States, a most solemn of New Orleans, and that for this purprotest against the military occupation pose they have employed men repreof the Statehouse, and the forcible senting themselves to belong to the were consumed, did the destruction ejection of the members of the Legis-Republican party relies upon such a

is quiet. Kellogg's Legislature is in Louisiana at heart, to retire to the pur-The Radicals here are urging by telesuit of their usual avocations, and not graph the immediate seating of Pinchassemble around the State House.

JOHN MCENERY. FRED. N. OGDEN. evidently uneasy in regard to the atti- the corner, where upwards of 200 people were assembled, and every representative man immediately obeyed or-AND INSURANCE MEN, AND THE COM-MITTEE OF SEVENTY. ders by departing, leaving only about fifty (all Radical hangers-on) on the

ground .- New Orleans Picamine, 6th .. METHODIST PASTORAL ADDRESSpal Church have issued their annual prosperity of the denomination during | dollars; no insurance. the year and the need of holy living, from political bondage depends on our prudence and forbearance. A little they express the fear that the growing more of the heroism, patience and for- demoralization in the public sentiment bath has crept into the church, especially in the larger towns and cities .-

traveling for business or pleasure, so that the entire day may be given to command of the Division of the Mis- usefulness as may be within reach .souri, under date of the 4th instant, has The bishops also express aprehension We, the undersigned, believe it our the poor of the town. Kindly excuse. duty to proclaim to the whole American | chief delights. "We do not," says are at this moment making the most strictly social and less offensive modes extreme efforts to perpetuate their At a special meeting of the board of

Stealing and burning seems to be the poses, and no political question has ever been discussed or proposed, but in view been discussed or proposed, but in view been discussed or proposed, but in view described by the best in the best i

The Herald.

NEWBERRY, S. C.

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE. The Herald is in the highest respect a Fam ily Newspaper, devoted to the material in-terests of the people of this County and the State. It circulates extensively, and as an Advertising medium offers unrivalled ad-vantages. For Terms, see first page.

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resorted to, still forbear, and your rights satisfactory one, the Governor assuring will be protected by the American peo- the committee that such conduct was of taxes, or the collection of the same come, they don't take them into their generally and of liberty, than by con- law, and that steps should be at once Government respecting | Cols. R. C. Bond and R. C. Wood were | lain's action in this matter is a grati-

Destructive Fires. A disastrous fire occurred in Orangeburg on the 5th, by which nearly all of the business portion of the town been received from that officer up to by a white man and elevated to general was destroyed. The fire originated delay in commencing the collection incendiary character of the appeal, took girl leaving a lighted candle in the pondingly extended. A protest against the action of the the board away and smashed it. A kitchen, the flame of which communnicated to the papering on the Messrs. Bond and Wood, J. N. Ogden, R. H. Marr and other gentlemen, which wall. All efforts to subdue the fire subjected to the penalty for non-pay- trifling that he can get shelter no were unavailing, and not until the buildings on both sides of the street ject is to create a disturbance in the city | in the main business portion of the town, with the exception of two only, Conservative party; and whereas, the cease. The News office was also burned. The loss is estimated at We do hereby beg and implore all about \$125,000, on which there was good citizens, having the welfare of but partial insurance. Many persons lost everything they had and are now peuniless as well as homeless. This makes the third time the town has been burned out-the first in 1854, Messrs. Wood and Bond read this at the second in 1865, by Sherman, and

A fire is also reported occurring at Hodges', on the G. & C. R. R., which destroyed the store of Messrs. McGhee & Cason, together with the two adjacent--the one occupied by Barmore The bishops of the Methodist Episco- & Brownell, and the other newly finished, but unoccupied. The loss is which, after alluding to the spiritual estimated at four or five thousand first so great success is not realized.

good. The Phanix says: The Louisiana Infamy. We give a summarized account in condition of Louisiana. The infamous The bishops carnestly discourage un- action of Gen. Sheridan, and its en- as an inflexible rule, first, to solicit eclipse my name by the dangerous subjected will have ceased, and you necessary work in the family, all social dorsement by the administration, has from their land all the products necesapproximation of that of my dear will be once more free, prosperous and visiting on Sunday, excursions, all aroused the whole country, and public sary to sustain life that it is capable meetings have been held denouncing of yielding, or that are required; and, secondly, to model their cotton crop meditation and prayer, to social and in the most earnest and emphatic public worship, to the Sabbath-school, terms an infamy which has no parallel He produced five bales of cotton to and to such other means and oppor- in history, and which calls for an ex- the acre, and with very little labor tunities of religious enjoyment and pression of feeling from an outraged after planting. But the land was in people all over the commonwealth. perfect order to receive the seed, thoroughly manured, the best seed used. addressed a communication to the secre- concerning the growing fondness for In sublime contrast shows the forand judicious, garden-like culture shortly reappear in Birmingham, and tary of war, in which he represents the social and public amusements, declar- bearance of the people, a spirit which adopted. Marvelous as was his sucing that Christians should not seek will enlist the sympathy of the bitter- cess, it is possible to achieve it again ing vengeance to all lawful authority, their pleasure in those things to which est enemies of the South, and com- and perhaps surpass it. "Notwiththe vain and the wicked resort for est enemies of the South, and com- and perhaps sarpass to the perhaps sarpass t last Rural Carolinian, "the well-estab duty to proclaim to the whole American chief denghts. "We do not, says people that these charges are unmerited, the address, "refer to the theatre, the greater indignity could have been in- lished result of Mr. Warthen's colefor my own justification, and accept unfounded and erroneous, and have no circus, the ball-room or the wine par- flicted and no greater crime perpetra- brated acre of cotton. I do not believe ty. These confessedly lead to spirit- ted, and the name of Sheridan will that the possibilities of an acre of cot terests of the corrupt politicians who ual death. But there are other more become odious to the American nation. ton have been reached. When expenses this manner waking the most of amusement which offer, especially The New York Times calls him the rimental science has proved precisely Signed: N. J. Perche. Archbishop of to the young, the enticements to those Chief Executioner of Grant, and comportions that will produce the greatest New Orleans; J. P. B. Wilmer, Bishop worldly pleasures which war against pares his course rightly to that of amount of lint to the stalk of cotton. of Louisiana: James K. Gutherian, the soul. These occasion a waste of Cromwell in his treatment of Ireland, and when market garden culture is pastor of the Temple of Sinai; J. C. time, cause dissipation of mind, and Such a document, says the Times, as used, the maximum will probably be unfit us not only for the duties of re-ligion, but for the practical duties of Sheridan's dispatch, has never been learned." The average farmer may not dream of equalling or approxilife. We would not desire to lay upon seen in any country under constitu- mating this grand achievement, but it underwriters the following report of the you burdens too heavy to be borne. It tonal government, and it would seem is a lesson for him, nevertheless. It About the same number of bares under writers in countries appointed at a previous But the world is so full of innocent as if the world has gone back two or should teach him the way to get out of meeting was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That this board has read fountains of enjoyment, that you can fountains of enjoyment, that you can three hundred years in theory and cotton from three to five acres. The with feelings of the deepest mortification and sorrow the published dispatch of P. H. Sheridan to the honorable sec. on last Saturday night, 2d inst., of P. H. Sheridan to the honorable sec-On last Saturday might, 2d last, of P. H. Sheridan to the honorable section of Mr. J. retary of War, under date of the 4th in-P. Willis, containing about 120 bushels of corn, was entirely consumed by fire, together with cotton seed, and other property. Loss about \$200. Stealing and burning seems to be the stablished for purely commercial purescent and unput to the fair fame of every person in our stablished for purely commercial purescent and unput to the fair fame of every person in our stablished for purely commercial purescent family of the fair fame of every person in our stablished for purely commercial purescent family of the fair fame of every person in our stablished for purely commercial purescent family of the fair fame of every person in our stablished for purely commercial purescent family of the fair fame of every person in our stablished for purely commercial purescent family of the fair fame of every person in our stablished for purely commercial purescent family of the fair fame of every person in our stablished for purely commercial purescent family of the fair fame of every person in our stablished for purely commercial purescent family of the fair fame of every person in our stablished for purely commercial purescent family of the fair fame of every person in our stablished for purely commercial purescent family of the fair fame of every person in our stablished for purely commercial purescent family of the fair fame of every person in our stablished for purely commercial purescent family of the fair fame of every person in our stablished for purely commercial purescent family of the fair fame of every person in our stablished for purely commercial purescent family of the fair fame of every person in our stablished for purely commercial purescent family of the fair fame of every person in our stable family of the fair fame of every person in our stable family of the fair fame of every person in our stable family of the fair fame of every person in our stable family of the fair fame of every person in our stable family of the fair fame of every person in our stable family of the fair fame of every person in our stabl

Authors and Printers.

THOS. F. GRENEKER, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1875.

We have just received from Messrs. Chase Bros. & Woodward their Cata- by letter, of a long or complex sen- acteristic of Southern planters as a logue of Flower and Vegetable Seeds, tence, the compositor becomes most class. How common it is, Mr. Editor, A meeting of bank presidents and for which we are very much obliged, critically aware of where the sentence these days, to see men who imagine Per Ton of 2,000 lbs., \$53 cashiers resolved that they read with It is certainly the handsomest of its might have been shortened to save his they are respectable, or at least wish kind that we have seen, and not only labor. He detects repetitions, becomes other people to imagine so, wheedling and protest against his assertions as un- ornamental but useful, as it not only impatient of redundancies, recognizes and flattering the poor, ignorant, gives a classified list of vegetables and the careless or inappropriate use of ex- thick-skulled negro, and almost if not meeting of the foreign residents flowers, but illustrations. The beautiful pletives, and soon puts an admiring quite kissing him, telling him at the New Orleans at the St. Charles colored plates of flowers, of which value on clearness and brecity. We same time that the "thirds aint there are many, are pretty and attrac- venture to say that it would alter the nothin'," but to come to them and ers residing and carrying on business in tive, and looking at them one is almost whole character of American literathey will give him half or more, and They vainly made a protest. The Louisiana, and subject to its laws, does led to think he is in the midst of ture, if authors were compelled, before go all expenses. Now, any sensible, Per Ton of 2,000 lbs., \$46 Spring. The price of this catalogue legally receiving a copyright, to have experienced farmer knows very well now, unfortunately, disturbing the city, is only ten cents, and we advise the given one year to labor at the com- when he hears of these extravagant reader to send to the gentlemen above positor's case. We have said nothing promises, that it is all downright named, whose post office is Rochester, of the nice art of punctuation, which knavery that honesty can't afford such, Per Ton of 2,000 lbs., \$53 stigmatizing the community of which N. Y., and get one, that a proper is also acquired in the printing office, and that these nigger kissing gentry

A committee of cilizens of Edgefield waited on the Governor on Tuesday last for the purpose of acquainting him with the attitude assumed by Tennant and his colored company of militia, who lately marched to the town and got possession of the arms and ammunition taken from them some time since, and who were marching and drilling to the alarm of the people in their neighborhood. The interview is described as a pleasant and taken that the arms be given up, as the penalty for non-payment shall not and throw a few kisses into the bar help the work of reform was not idly

[Laurenscille Heraid.]

The Southern Cultivator.—We acknowledge receipt of this old time favorite which comes for January, 155, fresh and good selections. That we give not all that relates to the farm and garden, sand we recommend it heartily to our readers, and we recommend it heartily to our readers.

Jones, Lilitor and Proprietor, Atheus, Ga.

of this criminal outrage on the best interest of our the best interest of son, 600,000 worth of Dry Goods, Carpets, being of sale of \$500,000 worth of Dry Goods, Carpets, being of the same being called the Home Place, and four different kinds, and finetither of the same being called the Home Place, and four different kinds, and finetither of the same being called the Home Place, and four different kinds, and finetither of the same being called the Home Place, and four different kinds, and finetither of the same being called the Home Place, and four different kinds, and finetither of the same being called the Home Place, and four different kinds, and finetither of the same being called the Home Place, and four different kinds, and four different kinds, and for different kinds, and for different kinds, and four different kinds, and the fashion plate ravishing. There is also a tidy pattern in Java canwass. Literary contents uncomparing the four views, they are prepared to print, at the lowest prices, any special form in Java canwass. Literary contents uncomparing the four different

N. P. Willis set a high value on practical knowledge of printing for authors. He was himself one of the scribble no more for the "papers," but brotherhood, and speaks of the subject as this is a particularly disagreeable "If there was an apprenticeship to agreeable in doors by a good fire, we authorship, it should consist in the have determined to write something

author's spending a year at the case. once more; yet we hardly know what Not alone to learn the importance of to say, unless it be a word or two on clear penmanship, of how to prepare the all-absorbing theme at this season copy and become familiar with the of the year among country folks, Cotton the present season, and in order to signs, marks and abbreviations used namely. "gittin hands" for another place our Guanos within the reach of every in proof reading, though these are year. Mr. Editor, is it possible that matters an acquaintance with which we are to have such a hellaballoo would save much time and vexation, every Christmas for all time to and prevent serious blunders. The come, as we have had since freechief advantages would be to the dom "broke out." If we are, we author himself. There is no such | may bid farewell forever to all hope of analysis of style as the process of ever maintaining those high, dignified Per Ton of 2.000 lbs. \$46 type-setting. As he takes up letter and honorable feelings, once so charand by which a style is made as much | intend to deceive. We are happy to more tasteful as champagne by effer. say, however, we believe that those who act in conformity to the above among the planters. They are ac-

Tax Extension.

We copy the following in regard to tuated by the same principles as the an extension of time when the penalty villainous radicals, who deceive and from the Union-Herald, which paper by his vote. All farmers who deserve has been requested by the Governor to the name of deceney, and who are not state that the only power now possess- of the thoroughly dirty stripe, stay at ed is vested in the Comptroller-Gene- home and wait for the laborers of the al, according to Acts of 1873-4 sec- country to come to them, instead of tion 139, page 178 which reads as visiting negro cabins, stalking over

"That whenever the general assem- square at Newberry, and "sending bly shall fail to make the annual levy word." And when the laborers do reprehensible and without sanction of may be in any way delayed, it shall be the duty of the comptroller-general to notify each county treasurer that his desire was that harmony and peace attach until after the expiration of gain, like Bro. W. of confectionery should reign. Governor Chamber- sixty days from the date of his pub- fame does with the children; but they GEO. W. WILLIAMS & CO., collect the said taxes." The power heretofore exercised by respect, and the respect of the negro,

the governor and comptroller.general by treating him kindly, but keeping was limited to the fiscal year ending him at a distance. This, we believe, October 31, 1874.

begin in any county till the 30th of majority of our planters, and we hope November, the time will be extended it may ever continue to be. Last till the 30th of January. In some fall a considerable area of land was other counties, where special causes of sown in small grain, and the couse- Martha S. A. Harmon, by her Guard., ad through the carelessness of a colored have existed, the time will be corres-

The people are by law entitled to found some difficulty in getting homes. sixty days' time from the commence- We believe, however, it is usual whenment of the collection before they are ever a negro gets to be so thoroughly ment. The comptroller-general will where, that he decides at once to issue the proper orders in ample time emigrate to the suburbs of Helena. to reach all the county treasurers.

The question of any further extension than those above named rests exsion than those above named rests ex-clusively with the general assembly find among our exchanges this week. and not any executive officer.

Plant Provision Crops--Reduce per year. Cotton Area and Make More

upon that of Mr. Warthen, of Georgia.

AGRICULTURAL LIENS .- If you have not

Married, Under the above caption the Colum-On Tuesday, January 12th, at the residence of the Bride's mother, by the Rev. F. W. Eason, HENRY C. CORWIN to LILLA S. bia Phanix makes the following wise and timely suggestions to farmers. The editor of the Phanix is quite Bride's favor received, for which we return right, and our farmer friends will do thanks, with hearty congratulations to the lied on as the property of Mary Adeline Abrams, dee'd, at the suit of Martha S. A. happy couple. "May their days glide sweetly well to ponder the advice and carry on in happiness and peace." out the suggestions offered. They December 16th, 1874, by Rev. J. D. Shirey, have tried the old and ruinous systems Mr. LAMBERT H. CHANDLER and Miss ADELLA R. A. MAFFETT, both of Newberry long enough, and it is about time they inaugurate a change. The example New & Miscellaneous. afforded in the success of Mr. Warthen is worthy of imitation, and even if at To the Members of the South

Carolina Conference. and one which will result in future Ministers of the South Carolina Methodist Conference are respectfully informed that having made arrangements with the Publishing House at Nashville, Tenn., I am en-We have now entered upon another another column of the humiliating year, and our farmers and planters abled to supply them with any of the Books or Publications of that House on the same per centage that they have hitherto been They will be wise if they lay it down

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FIFTEEN ACRES OF LAND,

New & Miscellaneous.

FOR THE HERALD.

JALAPA, S. C., Jan. 2d, 1874.

MR. EDITOR: We had decided to

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the more inferior order of hands have

THE NEW ERA.-The first number of the

shows much ability. The Era is published at Greenwood, S. C., at the low rate of \$1.50

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In view of the low prices obtained for all the following Real Estate, lying and beplanter, we have greatly reduced our prices. ing in the County and State aforesaid, con-They will be sold as follows :

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STOVES, TIN WARE, &C THE Bradley's Patent Phosphate, Cash Price Pavable May 1st, 1875.

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Call on Agents for Almanacs and Infor-

Added.

FOR SALE BY houses, seat them by the fire, give A. J. McCAUGHRIN & CO., them a dram, hug them a few times,

NEWBERRY, S. C.

act in such a way as to maintain self PROPRIETORS.

> Jan. 13, 2-4m. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, ing described property, to-wit: One Tract COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .- of Land, containing IN THE PROBATE COURT.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

litem, Plaintiff. quence is, that a goodly number of Benjamin Abrams, as Adm'r., of the Estate

of Mary Adeline Abrams, dee'd, and others, Defendants. By virtue of an Execution in the above

stated action, issued out of the Probate

Court for the County and State afor said. to me directed, I will sell, at public outery at Newberry Court House,

make up displays considerable typographical on the First Monday in February skill, while its filling, editoral and selected,

between the usual hours of sale, the following Real Estate, to wit: All that tract of

We have good timber from which to manufacture lumber. Parties wishing to build or repair will do well to send or bring land situate, lying and being in the County

their orders to us. Our Mill is 7 miles be low Prosperity, on the Holly's Ferry Road.

and State aforesaid, containing NINETY ACRES,

more or less, near Ashford Ferry, and bounded by lands of Thos. H Alewine, David Brown, J. B. Heiler and others. Lev-

Harmon, by Guard, ad litem, against Ben TERMS CASH. Purchaser to pay for papers. J. J. CARRINGTON, s. s. c. Sheriff's Office, Jan 9th, 1875. Jan. 13, 2-3t. STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-IN PROBATE COURT. Mary Buzzard, Petitioner.

M. Hamilton Buzzard, J. N. Martin, As signee, and others.

By order of the Court of Probate, I will On the First Monday in February

at Newberry Court House, a tract of land lying in the County and State aforesaid, unitaining

FIFTY-TWO ACRES. ore or less, the same being the residence of the Real Estate of Henry Buzzard, de-ceased, and bounded by lands of Phil. Grot-well, Mrs. Mary Buzzard, W. Griffin and

TERMS CASH. The purchaser to pay Jan. 13, 2-31

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, NEWBERRY COUNTY. By James C. Leahy, Probate Judge.

Whereas, James K. Mendenhall hath made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of INITIAL. Phoeba K. Mendenhall, deceased. These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, that they be and appear, before me, in the Court of Probate, o be held at Newberry Court House, S. C., on the 23d day of January next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to shew cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted. Given under my Hand, this 6th day of January, Anno Domini, 1875.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA NEWBERRY COUNTY.

JAMES C. LEAHY, J. P. N. C.

By James C. Leahy, Probate Judge. Whereas, Daniel I. Haltiwanger hath ONE HUNDRED AND And Administration, of the Estate and effects of These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said deceased, that they be and ap-

Peterson's Ladies' Magazine is received for January, and it is a charming number in all its make up. The engraving, "The Forest Spring," is exquisite, and the fashion

Agricultural Liens of already ordered your Agricultural Liens to secure advances, do so at once. Walker, bounded by lands of the same being called the Home Place, and on the 20th day of January next, after owned by Anderson Wicker at his death.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, Dry Goods, Groceries, &c COUNTY OF NEWBERRY .-IN THE COMMON PLEAS.

James D. Epps, Defendant.

to pay for papers.

J. J. CARRINGTON, S. N. C.

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(SUCCESSOR TO W. T. WRIGHT.)

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Miscellaneous.

By order from the Judge of Probate for

On the 26th Day of January, 1875,

at the late residence of Jesse Dennis, dee'd.

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ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY ACRES,

more or less, and bounded by lands of P.

H. Dennis, J. S. Hair and others. Also,

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Qualified Executor and Executrix.

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Jan. 13, 2-St.

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Among which are those convenient and elegant Saratogas.

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